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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Tuesday, April 27, 1909.

VARIOUS MATTERS. Garden hose is selling.

Chilly mornings continue to be the

Again the sound of the lawn mow

Special reference to St. Mark's day was made in the Episcopal churches of Scores of Norwich people have vis-

ited Pleasant View during the past Black and white creeping warbler her mother, Mrs. George Burlingham. and the ruby crowned kinglet are re-

ent birds reported, Dealers say the latest local fad is

the brenkfast cereal. Tramps are making themselves ob. noxious in the vicinity of Clarksville,

where they camp out in the woods.

One dollar extra if your dogs are not licensed before May first. Do it now. The Town Clerk's office will be open every evening this week from 7 to 2 o'clock,-adv,

The Sound steamer City of Worceser, has arrived at Stonington from New York. The steamer has been on

Rev. N. B. Cook, the new pastor of the Jewett City Methodist church, will of Stonington and Alexander A. Lin-also supply the pulpit of the Voluncian of New York, at Stonington on town church the present year. He will Saturday, two of the ribbon girls were

Local members of the Woman's Norwich. Board of Missions will attend the quarterly meeting of the Eastern Connecticut branch at Wauregan on Thursday, when Mrs. Usher of Van, Turkey, will speak,

The Connecticut D. A. R. last week subscribed \$725 for continuing work on Continental hall. The eighteenth congress of the D. A. R. was eminently successful, so far as the Connecticut delegates were concerned,

A number of boys and girls are sellng sets of the anniversary celebration post cards about town, having good success. One boy has sold 150 packages-50 each, in an envelope for malling-during the past week.

ANNUAL CALLING OF COMMON PLEAS DOCKET

Will Take Place on May 10th Here, to Which Time Court Court Is Adjourned-Metion List Business.

There was much business before the ssion of the court of common pleas New London on Monday afternoon. In the cases of Michael F. Falvey vs. Dresent, Mary E. Sullivan alias Stevens, Klein Bros, vs. Bacon & Simois, and Butler & Tyler Co. vs. Henry A. Fountaine, judgment was given for the amounts claimed in the bills of pardiculars.

case of E. E. Bucklin, adm. vs. Mary
E. Dickinson et al., admx., was argued
and the judge took the papers.
In the case of Charles S. Landers vs.
John J. Collins, 1100 additional bonds
was ordered and two weeks were allowed for a more specific statement.

A moition for an amendment of an alternative writ of mandamus was heard in the case of Lafayette F. Main vs. C. E. Chapman and it was

No assignments were asked for and court adjourned until May 10 in Nor-wich when there will be the annual calling of the docket at two o'clock

FUNERAL.

Mrs. Martin Durr. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends at the funeral of Kate Rafferty, the wife of Martin Durr, held Monday morning at 8.39 from her late home, in Lincoln court. The body was conveyed to St. Patrick's church, where the pastor, Rev. Hugh Treanor, celebrated a requien mass. Solos were sung by Miss Greeney and Mrs. F. L. Farrell. The bear-

mass. Solos were sung by Miss Greeley and Mrs. F. L. Farrell. The bearers were John and Joseph Brown, Joseph Peringer and James J. Casey. There were many floral tributes to the deceased. Among them: Pillow, Wife; wreath, Mamma. from Edelwels society; wreath, Mr. and Mrs. George Durr of Newark, N. J.; standing wreath, employes of the Providence bakery; lyre, the G. V. Froehlichkeit; anchor, marked Kate, Mr. and Mrs. J. Renner; cross, from slaters, Margaret and Mary; cross, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Casey; cross, Joseph Schwenk; J. Casey; cross, Joseph Schwenk; crescent, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peringer; bouquet of 36 lilles, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Fox; bouquet of lilles, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Thumm; bouquet of lilles, Anton Jacobson; bouquets of carnations, Della Connell, Mary and Livie Brown Mr. and Mrs. Notes Lizzis Brown, Mr. and Mrs. N. Heigl, Miss Gilman and Miss Lane, Barney Gilles, Mr. and Mrs. Chris, Hansen; bouquet of white roses, William C.

Gliman. Burlal was in St. Mary's cemetery, and Undertaker Gager had charge of the arrangements.

From out of town were present Mrs.
George Durr of Newark, N. J., and
Mrs. Ellen Babcock of Jewett City.

DR. HIGGINS WON.

Finish of 500 Tournament at Colonial Club-Dr. Lewis Second. of the Mill Remnant Store, 201 West Main Street, a lot of Fancy Silks for evening and wedding drasses, all colors at low prices; also Latest Style Dress Goods. Masins and Cotton Goods at alf price. Come and see them.

MILL REMNANT STORM. club Monday evening Dr. H. E. Higgins won with a margin of over 3,000, against Dr. N. B. Lewig, who finished sacond. The scores: Dr. Higgins 34,429, Dr. Lewis 31,200, Roy Washburn 27,340, Lamb, 27,140, Wood 27,726, Oat 26,460, Davis 26210, Pettils 23,750, R. Washburn 22,350, Slattery 22,400,Whitaker 22,350, H. Washburn 22,010, Mc-Mahon 21,650, Shermban 21,150, Plerson 19,576 Willis 19,260, Winters 18,520 son 19,570, Willis 19,260, Winters 19,520 Dibble 15,340, Reeves 15,200, Buckley

The Colonial club will hold a ladies' night in their rooms this evening. Miss Bidwell Secretary.

At the annual meeting of the Con-necticut Teachers' league, held in the Hartford public high school Saturday MILINERY

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When you want to put your business before the nuclic, there is no magnifum better than through the advertise for county, Miss Ada E. Smith: Hartford county, Miss Mary Marchant.

Hartford public high school Saturday morning, these officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Miss Made and Sold At vice president, Miss Teress A. Brown of New London; second vice president, Miss Mary E. Bidwell of Norwich; treasurer, Miss Anna S. Hart of New Haven; directors, New London county, Miss Ada E. Smith; Hartford county, Miss Ada E. Smith; Hartford county, Miss Mary Marchant.

PERSONAL.

James Ringland of Norwich has

Vincent Eldredge of Norwich has been visiting friends in Westerly.

Frank B. Skelly was the guest of Willimantic friends over Sunday. Ralph Behrisch and Miss Behrisch of New York are visiting in town. Only four days' grace for the bow. Lafayette F. Main and daughter are III at their home in North Stonington.

> J. Herman Webster of Noank was disting friends in Norwich on Sun-

D. J. Hayes Daniel Troland and John Wilson attended the Moran-Neil fight in New Haven Monday night. Mrs. George LeFevre of New York

William Johnson, planiet at the Broadway theater the past fortnight, has returned to that capacity at the

Jack McGrath and Martin Reough will go to Boston today, where they will be on hand to see the Sandy Forguson-Sam Langford fight,

Mrs. Mary Spencer returned Monday to her home in Worcester, after spending two weeks with Mrs. George Burlingham of Maple street.

Policeman Thomas Bullman of Norfolk, Va., is spending a few days at his former home here, where he was at the dry dock and her anderbody one time employed in the Cutlery cleaned and painted,

At the wedding of Mary W. Noyes preach at the latter place afternoons, Miss Jean Palmer and Ruth Loring of

> AT OOD FELLOWS' HOME Number from Here Attended Exercises at Fairview.

The nineteenth anniversary of the founding of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows was observed Monday at Fairview, the home of the aged and indigent Odd Fellows of Connecticut. Many visitors from lodges in every city and town in the state were presented.

The visitors reached the home on

the early afternoon train. Shortly afterward the opening ode was sung and reward the opening ode was sung and the invocation was by Rev. Charles H. Smith of Barre, Mass, grand chaplain of Connecticut. Grand Scoretary William S. Hutchins of New Haven read the proclamation from the grand sire and the proclamation in response by the grand master of this state.

Grand Master Grant U. Klerstead of Hartford made the presentation of Said be would be pleased to have the by the grand master of this state.

Grand Master Grant U. Klerstend of Hartford made the presentation of the annual donations to the home of state lodges. The presents included \$100 in cash. Pequot lodge of New London appropriates the London appropriated the usual sum in behalf of the personal comfort of the inmates. Housatonic lodge, No. 6, of Derby, made the most valuable

Oliver W. Lewis sang. There were

Past Grand Master Philip Pond and
Past Grand Patriarch Walter Pond
of New Haven, Past Grand Master
Frank R. Upson of Southington and
Past Grand Master Bradley S. Kelth
of New Master Bradley S. Kelth

Aftending from this city were Mrs.
Grace Willey, Mrs. Margaret Hart.
Mrs. Hattle Parsons, Miss Mildred
Comstock, Frank E. Green, Robert
Brown and E. B. Worthington.

MASONG BODIES.

Will Have the Temple Open to the Public During the Coming Celebration-Putnam Phalanx Will Have Banquet Room.

There was a meeting of the Masonic There was a meeting of the Masonic Temple corporation and the officers of the nine bodies at the temple on Monday evening, called by President A. H. Brewer to discuss the coming celebration. It was decided that the temple should be open during the celebration with certain committees in charge each dag, so that it can be shown up in good shape.

The Putnam Phalanx will be looked after the commanders will take charge of the banquet room and fit it up for the convenience of the visiting body. Other plans will be made as the date nears.

Helaine and Theodore, two brothers, George C. Raymond, Jr., and Arthur M. Raymond, both of Springfield, and also a sister. Miss Helen R. Raymond. The function at the body will be taken to Hamilton for burial today.

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COMMON COUNCIL ELECTS CORPORATION COUNSEL W. A. Briscoe Chosen-Report on Mo-Kinley Avenue Electric Wires.

There was a special session of the court of common council on Monday evening, called for 8.30, but it was not until 8.42 that the sewer hearing which preceded it ended and the meetng was called to order by Mayor Lip-itt and all members were present. The reading of the journal was omitted and two petitions received and referred to the public works commit-ice. The first was from Preston Bros., asking for the privilege of erect-ing an electric sign on the front of their building which will not extend out over 18 inches, and the other was from John Dodd asking for permis-sion to connect with the new sewer

in the rear of Roath street.

The mayor explained that the meeting was not called for the action on these petitions, but the end of the year is near and much work will come up, requiring the advice of a corporation said he would be pleased to have the council nominate and elect a corpora-

tion counsel. Alderman Stetson nominated Willis A. Briscoe, who, he said, he felt sure would serve them well and give them the inmates. Housatonic lodge, No. 6, good avice. There were twelve vetes, of Derby, made the most valuable present, giving a complete library, lead to the major said that he was glad Mr. Briscoe, and he was declared elected. The major said that he was glad Mr. Briscoe, and the said secretary of the home corpo.

pullding with him, and his ability is equal to the work. For the police commissioners, Alderamounts claimed in the one of the part of the case of James A. Hiscox vs. James J. O'Donovan, a demurrer was argued and the judge took the papers.

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In the case of James Wilkinson & Charter Oak lodge, No. 2, of Hart. Co. vs. Alfred Mitchell, the motion for a nonsuit for failure to comply with the court's orders and permission to file an amended bill, was argued and the judge took the papers.

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of to ev-President Leopoid deLeeuw of Hartford, the resolutions drawn up at the last meeting of the home corporation at New Haven These resolutions speak of the regret at Mr. deLeeuw's retirement from the head of the corporation.

Councilman Baker thought this authority quite sweeping, but was told that the tree warden could only go as far as the law would allow and not encroach on private property. Councilman Lester thought the gas and of the corporation. such expenses and it would be a big increase for the tree warden's ex-penses. After Alderman Robinson had

OBITUARY.

Theodore Raymond. Theodore Raymond, aged 24, who ived in Springfield until a short time nved in Springheid until a short time ago, died in Ware, Mass., Saturday morning very suddenly, following a week's illness with pneumonia. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Raymond of 11 Ormond street, Springheid, and was formerly chauffeur for Dr. Luke Coracoran. He was a native of Luke Coracoran. He was a native of Norwich, Besides his parents and wife, he leaves two children, Helaine and Theodore, two brothers, George C. Raymond, Jr., and Arthur M. Ray-mond, both of Springfield, and also a sister, Miss Helen B. Raymond. The

Mrs. M. H. Sanger. Mrs. Mary B. Sanger, widow of Marvin H. Sanger, a former state secretary and state treasurer. Is dead at her home in Canterbury at the age of 75 years. She was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Two children survive.

CAMP BROWNING General Secretary Merrill Getting Ready for Summer Fun.

General Secretary Frank H. Merrill was a visitor last week at Camp Browning at Groton Long Point, lookincowing at Groton Long Point, longing over the place where the junior camp was held for the last two years and will be held again this year in the month of July. The camp was found to have weathered the winter in good shape and there will be little to do in the line of repairs, but a number of improvements are contemplated, among which it is expected to lay out a roque grounds, to conduct an outdoor sport programme, including some competitive It is expected to have a moto ont in commission and a float in the

As usual the camp will be in charge of General Secretary Merrill, and Junior Department Chairman C. I., Hobson is also expected to be present ne of the time. The plan has bee adopted this year of sending the boys in two detachments, the older boys for the first two weeks in July and the younger boys for the last two.

Inspected Refrigerating Plant. Stationary Engineers' a mortation 6, held its regular meeting Mon's vening in their rooms in the Bis building, but it was adjourned early to accept the invitation of George A. Allen to inspect the new refrigerating plant of the Allen-Beeman company. This was inspected from top to bottom, and its many fine points explained to the interested party of engineers.

Mrs. Alvan Bussey was fatally burned in Monday evening as the result of the lipping over of a kerosene lamp at the home of her son, Walter J. Bussey, No. 68 Oak street. Her clothing caught fire and she was burned from head to foot, it being some time before the flames could be extinguished. She ran linto the yard and street, a mass of fire, and after the neighbors had quenched the fames she was taken to the home of J. P. Holloway and later to the Backus hospital, where she died a few minutes before 1 o'clock this morning.

Mrs. Bussey had been staying at the home of her son for the past few weeks, having but just recovered from an operation, and intended going to her home, No. 51 Cliff street, on Monday. In the evening she was with her grandchildren, Villa and Natalle Bussey, who is 8, had gone to bed and Natule, aged 3, had just come upstairs from spending a short time downstairs with Mrs. Twohig. In some manner the child overturned the lamp and it set fire to the carpet and woodwork and to the clothing of Mrs. Bussey, who immediately tried to put it out, but was forced to run downstairs all in fames, setting a number of places on the coulded at S.25.

Many HEADD ON

MANY HEARD ON SEWER ASSESSMENTS Committee Occupied About Three-Quarters of an Hour-Misunderstand-

ing About Assessments. There was a number of residents from Roath, North Cliff, Cliff and Di-vision streets before the commission esisting of Mayor Lippitt, Alderman etson, Councilman Lester and Sull-n, who were named to hear all per-

van, who were named to hear all persons interested in the assessments for the sewer in that section, which was laid at a cost of \$2,229.89.

E. A. Cherry asked if the assessment was based or the frontage or area of the lots or both and said that his mother's property had been dumaged by the raising of the grade and the placing of a catch basin in front of her property. Engineer Paimer told him that assessments were made both but that assessments were made both im that assessments were made both a frontage and area, but the area to be depth of 100 feet only was consid-red. It will not include the Cherry lot Division street C. F. Reynolds said he didn't see why

should pay for what was no benefit to him. The work has turned the water ente him so he cannot get into the lot for three or four days after a rain. The ewer is no good to him, being 150 cut away. He thinks he should get ome benefit for what he pays. He sid he had a sewer on Division street. Patrick Barry said he signed for the sewer, but finds more damage than before. During the last rain one could oriors. During the list rain one could row a boat in his lot, the street is so much higher. We are 100 per cent wore than ever before, he said. Ho wanted something done for the corner of his garden and he asked the street commissioner if anything is to be done. Street Commissioner Follows stated that the corner would be dead this that the street would be fixed this

spring.

Andrew Riley said the sewer had gone through his land, but the understanding was that he should get the same for the privilege, as Mr. Donevan and Mr. Dono did. He did not think he ought to be assessed if they are not. John Donovan said that it was a mistake to summon Mr. Riley here. He said the city should assume one-thirt of the cost of the saver in the street so the owners will pay about \$600 or 3700 in all, and on the private land the city should pay for the sewer for the right of way. The understanding was that Messrs. Riley, Dodd and McNa-mara should be exempt.

for. He has completed it as figured and did a good job, I think, said Mr. Donovan. W. H. Shields asked for Mr. Riley if there was not some agreement that several were not to be assessed. The sewer goes through Mr. Riley's land and building lot. Mr. Riley should not be assessed. He gave more valuable land than the others and the damage is largely in excess of the benefit. Engineer Palmer said Mr. Rilay said

he wanted a sewer very much and would stand a small assessment, as it was for him the sewer was built. was for him the sewer was built.

John Donovan said Mr. Riley was not the only one wanting a sewer and said the city was threatened with suit unless it relieved the conditions there. The city was looking for an suitet and decided to go across this private way. W. H. Shields said none are assessed except Mr. Riley and there should not be discrimination. Equality should prevail. Mr. Riley cught not to be assessed and all others through whose isnds it goes pay nothing.

Patrick Dodd told of the understanding, and didn't see why he and Mr.

ing, and didn't see why he and Mr. Riley should be taxed. He said he was worse off now than he was before. He agreed to let them go through his land if he be exempt from assessments. J. A. Moran thought the sewer was no good to his lot. His lots on Divistreet are lower than the sewer, it is hard to saddle the expense on Barry thought it not right to have the burden of the sewer on four John Donovan said if his idea was carried out the expenses would be small. This closed toe hearing.

Army and Navy Club Annual. It is expected that the annual re-It is expected that the annual re-union of the Army and Navy club in June will be held at the Fort Griswold house and extensive preparations will be made for the event. Since the re-union that was held last September there have been five deaths in the club. The list, with regiment and date of death is: William H. Tubbs of New Landon Kourteauth Connecticut. Sen-London, Fourteenth Connecticut, Sep-tember 16, 1908; J. Hunt Smith of Norwich, One Hundred and Fifty-Seventh New York, January 11, 1995; James W. Eldredge of Hartford, One Hundred and Twenty-seventh New York, February 6, 1909; E. L. Hall of Winsted, First Massachusetts caval-

ry, February 8, 1909, and George E Denison of Hartford, Sixteenth Con-necticut, March 20, 1908. Dr. Grint Recovers from Fall. Rev. Dr. Aifred Poole Grint of New Lendon, who was injured Friday evening by a fall while viewing the core on the Niagara river, has communicated with his family in personal assurance that the effects of his fall are wearing away, and that some soreness is all that is left to re-

Given Surprise Party.

mind him of the experience.

On Monday evening Chester Clough was given a surprise party at his hop on Laurel Hill avenue by the men bers of his Sunday school class. T evening was delightfully spent, ite cream and cake were served, was presented a handsome picture the class, the party numering 18.

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NEW YORK ACTRESS Incidents in Society

Mrs. B. P. Bishop of Broadway has returned from a week's visit in Wash-ngton, D. C.

Rev. John P. Jones, D. D., of Madura, India, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Hyde.

Mrs. Henry H. Gallup, Mrs. William H. Oat and Mrs. William F. Hill have returned from a visit in Washington,

Sage:

"To whom it may concern: Have tried most every hair tenic available, and at last Parisian Sage was recommended to me, and, as a last recourse, mended to me, and, as a last recourse, Mrs. William G. Henderson of Sa chem street has returned from several weeks' visit in Atlanta, Ga., and Wash-

JEWELRY EXHIBITION.

Designs for Settings of Distinction, the Work of Frank G. Hale.

The many friends here of Frank Gardner Hale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albie L. Hale, will be interested in the following ellipping from the Boston Heraid of Saturday:

Frank Gardner Hale holds an exhibition of jeweiry and silverware at a Copiety square gallery. Many of these jewels are very handsome and not only are the designs for the settings of inare the designs for the settings of in-terest and distinction, but the color ar-rangements are happy. A good deal of thought has been shown in the selec-tion of the right sort of metals to go tion of the right sort of metals to with each stone or arrangement or quence of stones. For instance, in or-jewel the gold will be of a redder hin-in another it will be greener, and it some other silver will be the metal se-

lected to go with some delicate hued Thought is shown, too, in deciding on the character of the setting to go with the size and weight of any particular store. For instance, certain stones of weight and squareness seem to suggest something four-square and massive. Again, stones of another shape suggest something rather ornate and fanciful.

and fanciful.

It might be well for the earnest jewsler to first catch his patron. For certain of these jewais one feels would
look well on some sumptuous oliveskinned woman with blue-black has a
Again, another seems meant for a
Drasden china type with rose-leaf
cheeks and hair of straw-colored goldor yet another might be better fitted
for some exquisite old dame with skin
of wrinkled lyory and eliver hair that
takes greenish half-lights.

All these things are considered in the
work under discussion—although one and fanciful

work under discussion—eithough one supposes that if a sallow ekinned millionairess insisted on buying a bright emerald fewel it would be hard to sternly refuse her on more grounds of good taste.

Mr. Hale has given a good deal of attention to enamely and has not attention to enamely and the same and the same and the same attention to enamely and the same attention to enamely and the same attention to the same at the same a

ttention to enamels, and has princed some charming results. Some the finest of these are enameled overlid, which gives or seems to give t enamel a quality which it appears miss when laid upon a baser metal The craftsmanship, the working

which will give most of finish and dis WEDDING.

which some apparently unimports detail is carried through in the wa

Palmer-Moore. In St. Patrick's parochial residence donday Katherine Elizabeth Moor nd Henry Edward Palmer were united in marriage by Rev. Hugh Treans The bride was handsomely gowner a tailor made suit of blue and won black picture hat with plumes. Aft a black pleture hat with plumes. After the ceremony the happy couple were driven to the home of the bride's aunt on Franklin street, where a wedding dinner was served. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer left on an afternoon train for a brief wedding trip, after which they will reade in a handsomely furnished home in Providence.

They received many handsome and useful presents and left for their new home with the best wishes of their many friends.

Make your selection now while the many friends.

Norwich Clerks Attended. A meeting of the Brotherhood alliway Clerks was held in thinights of Columbus hall, New Have Sunday, There were speakers from Buston, Providence, New York, Spring field, and Hartford. Those attending from this city were Charles S. Sand-and Clarence B. Messinger.

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mended to me, and, as a last recourse, used it to my entire satisfaction. My-bair has stopped falling, dandruff stopped, and my hair has grown two inches in the last seven months. It is the best and only sure cure for thin and short hair I know."—Joan Sawyer, 59 East 26th St. New York

Two Inches In Seven Months *

nto soft, silky and luxuriant hair in few days. The Lee & Osgood Co. are the agents for Parisian Sage in Norwich, and they sell it for 50 cents a large bottle, the largest bottle for the price on the market.

Irish Giant and Collins Matched. Jack McGrath, the Irish Giant, was matched to wrestle Elli Collins of C ral Village at a meeting Monday ni in a Willimantic newspaper office where Bill Mahoney of this city, backing McGrath, put up \$200 to floe that the Giant would throw Collina twice is sixty minutes of actual wrestling. M J. Hehir of Boston was chosen as ref. eree, and the match is to be put or next Monday night at the Windhan

Athletic club.

The club offers the wrestlers 60 percent, of the gate receipts, giving 40 percent, to the winter and 20 percent, the loser. This will provide a tep notch attraction for the Williams. Athletic club the loser. This will in notch attraction for t followers of the game.

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